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## DON'T BE LITTTTER. BUGS, USE YELLOW TRASH CANS

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club always working for the beauty and cleanliness of our community has this week placed throughout the city numerous yellow cans stencilled with the familiar "Don't Be A Litterbug." We can't loose a bad habit overnight but we do hope in time everyone will think twice before throwing candy, cigarette wrappers, paper cups and other trash on the streets, instead make use of the trash cans.

At this time we would like to request all housewives to provide well fitted lids for garbage containers, this is most important for the health of our town.

Bay St. Louis was a city of flowers this spring and the Garden Club wishes to congratulate the owner of the beautiful yards. Let's have more next year, every yard a flower garden.

## Hancock County Red Cross Anniversary Program On WDSU-TV

This week's Sunday Supplement program on WDSU-TV, scheduled for 5:00-5:30 p. m. on June 10, will feature one of the most unusual remote pickups the station has ever undertaken.

Television cameras will be on hand Sunday to cover the arrival of Clara Barton stern-wheel steamer from St. Louis. Miss Barton is scheduled to disembark at the U. S. Corps of Engineers landing on the batture and upon arrival, will immediately take charge of Red Cross rescue operations. Supplement reporter, John Kent will be on hand when the steamer "MATTIE BELLE" lands, to interview Miss Barton concerning her plans for aiding survivors of the disastrous Mississippi River floods.

WDSU has staged this "You Are There" type of remote television cast to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the American National Red Cross and the 40th anniversary of the New Orleans chapter. Two dozen costumed actors will participate in the reenactment with Evelyn Hendrickson portraying the role of Clara Barton. The Corps of Engineers has loaned the station the "Robt. Newton," only oldtime paddle steamer still active on the lower Mississippi. The scene which will be re-enacted took place in 1884, in the wake of one of the most disastrous floods in the history of New Orleans and the lower Mississippi Valley. Clara Barton took charge of disaster relief and under her guidance the Red Cross helped save the lives of innumerable citizens of this area.

To complete this special Red Cross anniversary program, Sunday Supplement presents a city-wide survey of the hundreds of Red Cross activities which benefit local persons.

Representatives from three marsh insect, as the Coast marshes in Hancock County south of Bay St. Louis and south of Pontchartrain on Highway 90 in Jackson County. Secondary breeding places were listed as west and east of Bay St. Louis, Buck Bay, Biloxi, Biloxi marshes northwest of Pensacola, Ship Bay and Cat Islands.

Mr. Hayes has made a survey of the area by land, water and air in the past two weeks. He listed two problems, first the problem of local unsanitary conditions producing numbers of mosquitoes, and second salt marsh breeding locations. The Engineers, county and city areas must work toward permanent control of the first, supplemented by temporary measures, such as fog machines.

He stated the work is specific and recommended that one man head the organization. This man should have a background in mosquito control, as it is a job of high technical control, and the action taken by the respective supervisory job of high technical control.

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# Elect County Democratic Delegates

## Rehearsals Reaching Peak For "The Rainmaker"

Rehearsals for "The Rainmaker" have reached fever heat at the Little Theater and the play gives promise of being one of the most delightful that our talented amateurs have ever produced. Barbara Quigley, as Lizzy Curry, the girl that no man has ever paid any attention to, does as fine an acting job as many of the stars of stage and screen, and George Kelly, Raymond Clifton and Phil Allison as her father and brothers are also just about professionals in every thing but name and membership in Actors Equity. Bill Angus has an amazing vitality and understanding which gives tremendous conviction to his role of Bill Starbuck, the Rainmaker, the idealist, the poet. And the minor roles are excellently played by Don Caldwell and C. D. Blair.

The story of the Rainmaker is appealing in its warmth and simplicity. It is riotously funny in spots and touchingly tender in others. It is a play to please all tastes for there is something in it for everybody.

The Rainmaker is under the direction of Marie Louise Blair, and Katherine Wilson has designed the set. Performances will be on the 14th, 15th and 16th of June and tickets will be sold at the door to non-members of the Little Theatre.

## REORGANIZATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS

In a statement to the Eagle Newspaper, E. E. Breland Supt. of Education of Hancock County, said he would like to stress the fact that there will be no moves made in county schools for at least another year. He particularly wished to emphasize the Clermont Harbor School will continue to operate as it did in the 1955-56 terms. Breland said rumors had been rampant that some of these county schools would be moved or combined this year, with the recent reorganization of the schools, as approved May 30.

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland Districts will be combined, said Breland.

T. H. Naylor, Director of Building and Transportation State Educational Department will be in Bay St. Louis the week of June 11. Primary planning with City and County School Boards, buildings and new locations for county schools the objective of the visit.

## Guild No. 1 Meeting

Guild No. 1 Christ Episcopal Church, met at the home of Mrs. E. N. Spence Tuesday morning.

Reports on funds received from the recent Rummage Sale and from the Silver Tea were given by the Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Gen.

Mrs. W. W. Blair reminded the women present of the annual apron sale which will be held in September and suggested that all aprons be made in advance for this sale, to avoid the last minute rushing.

The Devotional was read by Mrs. H. Otenham, with Mrs. Frank Kiefer guest speaker.

## Live On For "Friendship For Korea" Materials

Intensive one week drive in Hancock County to raise materials for the "Friendship For Korea" program. This is not a large amount and would take but a small gift from each person to quickly raise these needed funds. All contributions are deductible from income tax, if marked as charitable contributions. Checks should be made payable to A-H Friendship for Korea, and sent to Howard Simmons, Agriculture Bldg.

There is less than a week for the work to be done, as all materials must be in Hattiesburg on the 12th of June for packing for loading.

Two 4-H Club boys from each county will be selected for a free trip to Korea with the ship. These will be selected by a committee on merit of work done by them in connection with the 4-H Club of their community.

This is an important program in which every citizen should participate. We fight wars for freedom of peoples. It is cheap to give a few dollars to insure for freedom, by a rehabilitation program.

Miss Garraway stressed the need for sewing machines. They do not have to be new, and can be repaired if given in time! Free of charge by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Any old treadle machine will be greatly appreciated, and will be picked up if calls are made to the County Agent's office.

Remember the dead line is June 12. Make your contributions immediately upon reading the information in this article.

## Attend Regatta In Panama City

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was well represented at the annual Candler Cup Regatta, an annual event of the Gulf Yachting Association, held in Panama City, Fla.

Traveling by motor the group spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Florida beach resort. Altho, they failed to return with any of the trophies they reported having a wonderful time and enjoying the sporting events greatly.

From the local Yacht Club were C. C. McDonald, Jr., Eve Butler, Jack and Betty Ann Gordon, Eddie and Catherine Heath, Herbert and Lillian Schaeffer, Inger and Walter James Phillips, Henry and Juanita Chapman, Maybelle Smith, Frances and John Griffin, Leo Seal, Jr., Gary and Cora Sutherland, Harry Chapman and Jack Bell.

## SAILING CLASSES TO START AT BWYC ON SATURDAY, JUNE 9

The BWYC will begin its sailing classes on Saturday June 9 at 9 a. m. for girls and boys 10 years and over.

The classes will be conducted by expert sailors of the Club, Bill Gordon, Jack Gordon, Bob Boh, Ed Heath and others.

## BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY

The Annual Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church will get under way at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Classes will be held daily Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 11:00 A. M. The vacation Bible School serves several purposes—it primarily provides religious instruction from the Holy Bible; it offers classes in life stories; it acquaints our youth with a knowledge of the books of the Bible, their characters, and beloved passages of Scripture; Bible School offers wholesome entertainment and constructive craft and hand work; it offers a week of constructive activity under the direction of Christian leaders.

This school is not limited to Baptist boys and girls—but for any who desire to have their children's lives enriched in this way.

Following are the superintendents of various departments, each of which have many helpers and Bible teachers:

Mrs. Laverne Pahlman—Nursery  
Ages 1-2  
Mrs. Sidney Ball Nursery, Age 3  
Mrs. Leo Parker—Beginner—  
Ages 4-5  
Mrs. James Fillingame, Primary—  
Ages 6-8  
Mrs. Ken Whitfield—Junior—  
Ages 9-12

## CHRIST CHURCH GUILD TO SPONSOR SUPPER

A supper to be given the evening of June 23 will be sponsored by members of Christ Church Baptist Guild No. 2 and will be held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Barbecued chicken will offer the pièce de résistance of the meal and all food will be cooked by members of the Guild.

These annual suppers are highly acclaimed by all who have attended them in past years. Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. E. P. Porter, Jr., or other members.

## BAYOU CADDY FISHING CAMP REMODELED

Bayou Caddy Fishing Camp, 6 miles west of Bay St. Louis at the end of the seawall, in the heart of the best fishing hereabout, has been completely remodeled, and has installed a new modern 4-Ton speed hull Drive-Hoist, which requires no turning or backing.

The camp has a complete restaurant and serves the best of seafoods.

There is plenty of parking space, crabbing space, bait and skiffs for your convenience.

Russell J. Elliott is manager of the camp and can be located at phones 368 or 786 for arrangements for fishing, etc.

## KELLAR, ALSOBROOKS IN RUN-OFF IN BEAT TWO

Mrs. Samantha Kellar led the field in the race for County Board of Supervisor in the special election held in Beat 2, Saturday, June 2.

Mrs. Kellar will be in the run-off with Elmer Alsobrook, who came in second in the race. A second primary will be held June 16 to determine who will be elected to the post of County Supervisor from Beat 2.

Two precincts in the beat gave the following votes for the 12 candidates who vied for the position in last Saturday's first run-off:

Flat Aaron	7
Top Academy	46
Elmer Alsobrook	17
Paul E. Bounds	21
Allen Craft	0
Hubert Craft	0
W. J. Fleming	2
I. M. Ike Frierson	3
Wiley Frierson	0
W. O. Kemp	0
Archie McQueen	20
Wilton Wheat	16
Ray Whitfield	23

## Fishermen's Dream Comes True!

Four young fishermen put the experts to shame Wednesday morning as they trugged up the Municipal pier lugging their catch of 215 denizens of the deep.

Dusty Rhodes, 10 years, Monty Rhodes 7 years, Pat McGinity 10 years and Mike McGinity 7 years were the fishermen who realized a dream come true.

These intrepid young sportsmen caught all and sundry of the unguay fish, who must have been extra hungry on Wednesday morning as they fastened onto the bait as fast as the youngsters could take them off the hooks and throw back their lines.

"Boys its sure fun when they bite like that," said the quartette, and we are certain that when word gets around of the feat of these four, the Municipal pier will be overloaded with all the young hopefuls intent on proudly stringing up a fine line of finned creatures.

Papa will be having some scaling to do, and Mama some frying, if they continue to bite as they did Wednesday morning.

## LIBRARY MEETING

Annual meeting of the City-County Memorial Library will be held Monday, June 11, at 4 P. M. at the Library on Court St.

Election of new board members will be held. Persons who purchased tickets to the annual book review series are eligible to vote, and are urged to attend the meeting.

## FOUR TO ATTEND GIRLS' STATE



Catherine Ann Matherne, Sylvia Tamplin, Peggy Joyce Smith, Patricia Horlock. Photo by Dorel.

Four Hancock County girls and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Catherine Ann Matherne, daughter of duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American Citizens' State, at Belhaven College, Bay St. Louis and Patricia Ann Horlock, Waveland, daughter of John Horlock.

Girls who will attend are Sylvia Tamplin, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Bowman, Lakeshore, and Peggy Joyce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Catherine Ann Matherne, daughter of duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American Citizens' State, at Belhaven College, Bay St. Louis and Patricia Ann Horlock, Waveland, daughter of John Horlock.

The project which is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the American Legion, is for the purpose of educating girls in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American Citizens.

Expenses for three of the girls was provided by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, and for one by the City Council at Bay St. Louis.

The following were planned Tuesday to attend the Democratic County Convention to be held Tuesday, June 12 at the Hancock County Court House.

Bay St. Louis—North Bay—Capt. Traub, Ed Larroux, South Bay—Walter James Phillips, John Egloff, Central Bay—Howard Lettles and David McDonald, City Hall—Carl Arnold, Sam Peterson, Ansley—Jules Lafrance, Ed Lader, Pearlinton—E. G. Kelly, H. G. Davis, Sr., Logtown—Austin Baxter, La mar Otis, Napoleon—C. P. Lowe, Cliff Dawsey, Gainesville—Van Lovelace, Tom Patch, Aaron Academy—Tom Thigpen, H. W. Kellar, Fat Top—N. G. Eckles, Forest Wheel, Crane Creek—Hildon Shaw, Horatio Harriel, Standard—Clarence Lizana, Wilton Lader, Dedaux—Chester Lader, Hubert Lader, Leetown—Wilmer Smith, Francis Lee, Calahoua—Randolph Seal, Rocky Hill—Lucien Hoda, Alfred Lader, Kiln—William Henly, Adam Haas, Fenton—Oswald Malley—Ola W. Lader, Lakeshore—Ed Green, Lionel Borgeles, Waveland—Cornelius Herlihy, Jos. Colson, Arlington—John J. Fayard, James Vitari, Sr., Edwardsville—Leon Favre, Jessie Favre.

## AUXILIARY MEMBERS ATTEND BILOXI MEETING

Election of La Boutique Des Huit Chapeaux Et Quarante Femmes was held recently at the home of Mrs. Hazel Brown, Chapeaux, Biloxi, last Friday night.

Two partners from Bay St. Louis were elected to serve this coming year in the Coast County's Salon. Mrs. Russell Elliott, first Demi-Chapeaux and Mrs. Neus Rhodes, La Concierge. Other partners attending were Mrs. W. J. Bourgeois, acting first Demi-Chapeaux, Mrs. Rene Bernond and Mrs. Lucien Kidd. These ladies were chosen as the delegates and alternates to the Grande Promenade to be held July 7 and 8 at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi.

## Girl Scout Day Camp Registration

Mrs. V. J. Piazza, 401 Citizen Street, will accept registrations for Day Camp between the hours of 3 to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Day Camp begins on July 9 for two weeks, but girls are urged to register NOW. Camp fee will be \$6.00 for Scouts and \$12.00 for non-scouts.

Typhoid shots are also necessary for Camp, and Dr. Shipp, in the City Hall Bldg., will administer the shots on Saturday mornings between the hours of 9 to 12 a. m.

lege and expects to major in biology, a subject in which she has already received considerable attention, on a state and national level, with her thesis and examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison and other members of the family drove with Phyllis to her new location Tuesday.







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March 3, 1979.Eastland To Address  
Members Of Press

Addresses by Senator  
O. Eastland and by the  
writers of two of the world's  
best wire services will be  
the highlights of the 90th  
annual convention of the  
Mississippi Press Association at  
the Bioma Vista Hotel, Biloxi,  
June 7-8.

Senator Eastland, Chairman  
of the powerful Judiciary Com-  
mittee of the United States Sen-  
ate and also Chairman of the Im-  
perial Press Association Sub-  
committee, will be the speaker at  
the association's annual banquet  
on Friday evening, June 8.

Opening speaker of the 90th  
annual meeting on Friday morn-  
ing, June 8, will be Saul Pett,  
famous writer for the Associated  
Press, who will tell of his ex-  
periences as "a member of the  
recent Byrd Antarctic Expedi-  
tion."

In connection with his remarks  
Mr. Pett will present the world  
premier of a moving picture  
made at the South Pole, showing  
expedition scenes and interesting  
views of the barren wastes  
"down under." The film was

ENROLLMENT INCREASE  
EXPECTED AT MISS. U.

University, Miss. May 3 — A  
large increase in enrollment at  
the University of Mississippi is  
anticipated for next fall, Regis-  
trar Robert E. Ellis, said today.  
Applications for admission to the  
University are nearly 40 percent  
higher than at this time last  
year.

"We are particularly happy to  
learn the reasons our young peo-  
ple give for wanting to enroll  
at Ole Miss," Mr. Ellis declar-  
ed. "They indicate that the  
youth of Mississippi are deeply  
concerned about the quality of  
their college training."

Many of those planning to en-  
roll at the University point to  
the fact that a University edu-  
cation proves to be an advan-  
tage when they are ready for  
job placement, particularly be-  
cause all of its schools are fully  
accredited. They noted the great  
demand of Ole Miss graduates  
by business and industry.

Others have pointed out the  
fact that more than one third  
of all Ole Miss students work  
they way through the University

narrated by Mr. Pett.  
Henry Shapiro, for 15 years  
Chief of the Moscow Bureau of  
the United Press, will be the fea-  
tured speaker at the concluding  
convention session on Saturday  
morning, June 8. He is a recog-  
nized authority on developments  
behind the "Iron Curtain."

More than 300 members of the  
90-year-old Mississippi Press As-  
sociation and their guests are ex-  
pected to make the Biloxi con-  
vention of the largest in the  
history of the organization.

C. H. Cole, publisher of the  
Piscayoun Item, is the retiring  
President of the state's newspa-  
per publishers. Louis P. Cash-  
man, Jr., Vicksburg Post-Herald  
is Vice President and George  
Lemon Sugg, Jackson is Man-  
ager.

or have scholarships based on  
worthiness and need.  
Coeds expressed a great deal  
of pleasure regarding the Uni-  
versity's unsurpassed residence halls  
and other living accommodations  
for women.

Catching the men's fancies are  
the Air Force, Army, Navy and  
Marine Corps ROTC training pro-  
grams at Ole Miss. It is the only  
school in the Mid-South with all  
four programs.

ST. CLARE'S HNS  
COMMUNION JUNE 10TH.

This coming Sunday St. Clare's  
Holy Name Society will hold its  
regular monthly communion.  
Since all Holy Name men un-  
derstand the need today for in-  
spirational leadership both out-  
side of the Church and in the  
Church a logical Communion in-  
tention presents itself. In keep-  
ing, therefore, with the theme of  
the month we ought to ask all in  
attendance at the Holy Name  
Mass to remember in their pray-  
ers at Holy Communion the Com-  
munion Intention "Religious Vo-  
cations."

The communion will be at  
the 8:00 o'clock Mass.

Two research grants totaling  
nearly \$48,000 annually were  
awarded the Mississippi Medical  
Center in April. The National  
Institute of Arthritis and Meta-  
bolic Diseases, US Public Health  
Service has given a \$7,888  
grant, renewable annually for  
four years, to strengthen the di-  
abetes training program for stu-  
dents, house staff and practicing  
physicians. An additional \$39,000  
one-year grant has been approved  
by the Surgical Research Board  
of the US Army for continuation  
of work now in progress in the  
Department of Surgery at the  
Medical Center.

MISSISSIPPI SPARED 14  
PER CENT DROP IN COTTON  
ACREAGE NEXT YEAR

Washington, D. C. — Mississippi  
will be spared a 14 per cent drop  
in cotton acreage next year by  
a provision in the new farm bill,  
Senator James O. Eastland said.  
In addition, another Eastland-  
sponsored portion of the bill is  
expected to greatly increase cot-  
ton shipments abroad which  
may eventually lead to expanded  
cotton acreage in Mississippi.

Those are two major items list-  
ed in a report to the state's  
farmers released today by Sena-  
tor Eastland.

"Prevention of this loss of  
acres, plus the export program,  
offers real relief for 1956 with-  
out further deterioration for  
1957," he pointed out.

He said the bill also permits  
the small cotton farmer to plant  
ed for the past three years,  
and sets up a better price sup-  
port system for dairy farmers.

The bill passed by both houses  
places a floor on cotton acreage  
reduction which means that Mis-  
sissippi cannot lose more than  
one per cent of its acreage.

"We succeeded in getting a  
cotton export amendment which  
we hope will export between 3  
and 5 million bales of cotton in  
the next fiscal year, thus recap-  
turing our former position in the  
export markets," Eastland said.

The amendment provides that  
the exported cotton be sold for  
as low as 25¢ cents for 15/16  
middling cotton or even lower,  
if necessary, to meet the compe-  
tition from other cotton ex-  
porting countries.

"To give an idea what this  
means, last week the govern-  
ment opened bids under the pres-  
ent one million bale export  
program and there were bids  
for 648,000 bales at 25¢ cents  
and above. However, only 23,000  
of these bales received a bid of  
27¢ cents a pound, which is the  
current price the Secretary of  
Agriculture is accepting."

"Thus, if the new farm bill  
had been in effect more than  
600,000 bales of additional cotton  
would have been moved, or  
roughly 900,000 acres of cotton  
production."

"In short, this one biweekly  
sale would have opened up for  
the future an additional 900,000  
acres of cotton. Sales like this  
for the remainder of this year  
and up until June of next year  
will go a long way toward pre-  
paring the stage for an expanded  
cotton acreage with which we  
can live, he said.

Concerning the Soil Bank  
provision, the Senator said there  
is "considerable debate" about  
how useful the program will be.  
"However, it will be of bene-  
fit in many cases and will help  
to reduce the surplus nation-  
wide, costing perhaps less money  
than the present storage charges  
plus discount sales."

In support prices Eastland said  
Mississippi will lose less than 2  
cents a pound on a statewide ba-  
sis, but pointed out that "con-  
sidering the enormous loss the  
government is taking in its ex-  
port program whereby we will  
gain great amounts of acreage  
this is a minor consideration."

"It will likewise help to make  
our cotton more competitive with  
synthetics. Last year additional  
rayon expansion cost us 800,000  
acres of cotton."  
"Being more competitive will  
stop this foreign expansion of

CHANCERY SUMMONS  
The State of Mississippi,  
To THE HEIRS AT LAW OF  
ROBERT CONDON, DECEASED,  
and all other persons hav-  
ing or claiming any legal or  
equitable interest in the fol-  
lowing described land, to-wit:

The NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and the  
NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 all of Section 15,  
Township 7 So. Range 14, West,  
Hancock County, Mississippi.  
You are summoned to appear  
before the Chancery Court of the  
County of Hancock, in said State,  
on the Second Monday of June,  
A. D. 1956 to defend the suit No. 7497  
in said court of Mrs. Rose Rich-  
ard.

The same being a suit to place  
heirs in possession to said land  
above described wherein you are  
a defendant.  
This 16th day of May, A. D.  
1956.  
(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL,  
Chancery Clerk.  
By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.  
5/17/tp

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Come in for details  
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the early years of ... of the Home, Mrs. ... said there were n ... than in later years, ... attributed to the gi ... Age pensions, which ... persons to remain lo ... own homes, or to ... themselves for a lo ... than before they rece ... related that only w ... quite aged or ... did they come into ... She also informed ... that the average ... tomatoes at a time is ... eight and ten, as ... generally live very ...

Food Bar ... interesting inform ... functionings of the ... County Flood Bank wa ... by James O. Nor ... man for 1954-55 ...

in 1953, during ... of November, the ... functions immedi ... that time, until ... date, 225 units of ... been secured from st ... Hospital, and ... of rare type or amou ... obtained from persons ... in the Walking Bank ... figure may not s ... positive on their way ... into dollars ... they really reach the ... minimum cost of ... from a hospital in ... the purchase of 1 ... by residents of El ... since November ... last week, the dolla ... value of this ... were not a subst ... One resident ... 27 pints of blood ... without cost to ...